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Vitebsk (55°12' N/ 30°12' E)	1947 to late 1948		1. Barracks of three or four four-story brick buildings	On the southern bank of the Dvina River, about 1 km west-southwest of the western rail- road bridge	Occupied by troops in late 1948	In late 1948 observed a barracks instal- lation of three-story wooden buildings, occupied to some city by troops, about 2 or 3 km N of the city, on the road to Surazh.
			2. Barracks instal- lation of one brick building and several sheds	On the eastern peri- meter of the city	Troops trained there in late 1947. One AT gun was observed in the billeting area.	
Borisov (54°10' N/ 28°30' E)	April to December 1949	Observing from the P hospital	1. Barracks instal- lation of several brick buildings with not less than three stories	1 to 2 km southwest of Novoborisov, in a forest of tall trees.	Occupied by a tank unit estimated at more than one regiment. Tank types observed between the bar- racks and the P hospital includ- ing T-34 tanks with longer barrels than the wartime T-34s and fitted with muzzle brakes; smaller tanks of noticeably low height and high maneuverability; and heavy self- propelled 150-mm guns.	
			2. Military service station of one store- house-shaped cement structure, 80x10 meters	East of the bar- racks	Gasoline drums were hauled to and from the station on railcars	
			3. Motor vehicle repair shop	About 500 meters south of the bar- racks	Motor vehicles and engines of the unit in the barracks installation were repaired in the shop.	

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<p>Novosibirsk (continued)</p>	<p>September to November 1949</p>	<p>25X1X</p>	<p>1. Barracks installation</p>	<p>1 to 2 km southwest of Novosibirsk</p>	<p>Occupied by a tank unit equipped with tanks lower than T-34 tanks, whose tracks and suspensions were two thirds covered with riveted armor, and mounting guns with muzzle brakes. 30 tanks fitted with twin-barreled AA guns were also observed. Six to seven units totaling 100 tanks lined up on October Revolution day. The tank unit was estimated as far greater than regimental strength.</p>	
			<p>2. Parking lot enclosed by a barbed-wire fence with watch towers</p>	<p>Near the billeting area</p>	<p>Thirty to forty light armored scout cars, about 30 truck-mounted rocket launchers and 50 motorcycles were parked there. A tank repair shop and a target range with moving targets were located nearby.</p>	
<p>January to October 1949</p>	<p>Working near the P. hospital</p>		<p>1. Billeting area of several brick buildings and wooden barracks; a railroad spur track</p>	<p>Southwest of the city</p>	<p>Referred to as tank school. Three to four units with 35 to 40 tanks were observed continually leaving and returning to the billeting area. The majority of the tanks were of model T-34. There were also GP guns and armored scout cars. Driving practice was held near the hospital and combat training on the training grounds farther to the east. Several rocket launchers were stored in a wooden shed. The installation included a tank repair shop, a radio station and a storage yard for trucks and armored scout cars. The tanks were stored under sand-floors in the woods.</p>	
			<p>2. Troop training grounds</p>	<p>Northwest of the Novosibirsk highway</p>	<p>The reports of artillery pieces, tank guns and AT guns were frequently heard.</p>	

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Borisov (continued)	1945 to September 1949	25X1X	1. Barracks installation of 16 four-story brick buildings and numerous minor buildings	Southwest of the city, N. of the highway to Minsk	2 MGs.	Occupied by a tank unit estimated at 2,000 men. The MGs were tank insignia. Tanks observed there included about 20 T-34 tanks without periscopes and muzzle brakes about 40 T-34 tanks and 12-power telescopes; and about ten SP guns. Instruction on the tanks, driving school and drill were observed there.
			2. Billeting area of three wooden barracks buildings and one repair shop	At the southwestern city exit, on the Minsk highway		Occupied by a supply unit of about 75 troops with 35 trucks and 1 sedan. The unit supplied military units stationed in the Borisov area. All the enlisted personnel of the unit had been German war captives. They included former MGs who had been reduced in rank.
			3. Barracks installation of one small four-story building and one garage sheltering three trucks	Beside the large road bridge crossing the Berezina River		Occupied by a unit of about 60 troops who guarded the bridges in Borisov and the roads on both sides of the city.
	30 October 1949	25X1X	Training grounds with permanent barracks	about 20 km southwest of Borisov, on either side of the railroad line		Pillboxes, field positions and gun emplacements were scattered over the training grounds. Tank, artillery and infantry units were engaged in combat exercises. Extensive barracks installations were located in two or three places in this area.
Mogilev (53°54' N/ 30°21' E)	1945 to early 1949	25X1X	One large five-story barracks building	Northern sector of the city		Occupied by an infantry unit of several companies, armed with submachine guns and light machine guns.
Krichev (53°42' N/ 31°43' E)	1943 to August 1949		Billeting area with 4 to 6 wooden and brick barracks, and several stables and garages, enclosed by a board fence	Near the Krichev railroad station		Occupied by an engineer unit of 400 to 500 troops. A major was the ranking officer. The unit was equipped only with light arms, and some sedans and trucks. Some troops worked on the construction of a railroad bridge over the Sozh River. Pontoon practice was held on the river.

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Minsk (continued)	July to December 1949	25X1X	Artillery range	about 3 km east of the city, south of the Minsk-Borisov railroad line	Artillery units with 200-mm howitzers, guns of about 150 mm caliber, 76.2-mm AT guns and rocket launchers were frequently seen moving to the range in the fall of 1949. Record service practice was simultaneously conducted with 4 to 12 guns, firing in a northeasterly direction Occupied by unidentified troops. One truck carrying 15 officers daily left the installation toward Minsk.	
	January to November 1949	25X1X	1. Barracks instal- lation with a road frontage of more than 100 meters and extending in depth into a wooded area 2. Barracks instal- lation, partially located in a woods, with a road frontage of 1 to 2 km	about 6 km southeast of the main railroad sta- tion, on the road to Kogilev 6 to 8 km northeast of the city, about 100 meters north of the Minsk-Borisov highway	Troops observed in the billeting area wore black epauletts, with cross-shaped insignia, other than crossed-gun barrel insignia. Some SP guns were seen in the billeting area.	
25X1X	September to November 1949	25X1X	1. Fenced-in canton- ment of 20 to 30 wooden barracks in a woods	about 6 km northeast of the city, about 100 me- ters north of the Minsk- Borisov highway	Occupied by a tank unit. A colonel was observed to be the ranking offi- cer. about 50 tanks, 50 to 60 trucks and more than 50 jeeps were observed between the barracks buildings.	
	Summer of 1949	25X1X	Military installation of villa-like build- ings, including a four- story brick building, four smaller wooden buildings, two stables of about 30 meters length and a long building sur- rounded by lawns.	Eastern perimeter of the city. In a patch of woods, 1 to 2 km south of the Borisov highway	An officer school with about 300 young officers and NCOs. A colonel was ob- served to be the ranking officer. Units of up to 50 trainees were observed. The officers of the school included one Major Mentarenko (fnu), a minister's brother, who had the internec tailor him a uniform. (3) No arms other than pistols were observed.	

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Bobguisk (53° 03' N/ 29° 15' E)	1943 to November 1949		Barracks installation in the former citadel	Eastern sector of the town	Occupied by units including a tank unit with which 15 to 20 T-34 tanks were observed when it moved out; an AT artillery unit equipped with guns of 76.2 mm and about 100 mm caliber; an infantry unit estimated at 1,000 men; and a rocket launcher unit equipped with six-barreled 150-mm rocket launcher on split-trail carriages, resembling the German Nebelwerfer. The firing of rockets produced a bright-red darting flame and an organ-like sound. The rocket launchers were former German Nebelwerfer according to some fellow Poles.	
	1943 to October 1949	25X1X		Southern sector of the town	Tank units moving past the Pz. camp were equipped with JS tanks, T-34 tanks mounting guns with muzzle brakes and 37 guns on T-34 chassis and mounting 100-mm guns without muzzle brakes.	
	1943 to May 1949	25X1X	1. Barracks installation in the former citadel of white buildings and casemates, surrounded by trees	Eastern sector of the town	Occupied by an engineer unit, referred to as a regiment, whose personnel wore black epauletts with crossed-tool insignia. The unit practiced the construction of ferries, pontoon bridges and landing bridges and the ferrying of tanks, each ferry being loaded with two T-34 tanks, by and on the Berezina River. The training standard seemed to be excellent.	

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Bobruisk (continued)		2. One large barracks building	On the Berezina River, in the southeastern sector of the town	Occupied by a unit of about 300 soldiers who wore black epauletts. Forty to fifty jeeps and trucks were observed beside the building		observed a head- quarters of several buildings in the suburb of Berezinski. Several officers wearing red stripes on their trousers were seen in the headquarters area. Soviet drivers sta- tioned there said that it was the head- quarters of a tank corps. (2)	
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25X1X Keranovich (53° 05' N/ 26° 50' E)	1945 to the summer of 1949	1. Extensive barracks installation	Eastern sector of the town, bordering on the eastern railroad station to the north	Forty-three three-story barracks buildings, each 46 by 14 meters, were projected. Groups of three buildings were to be constructed as a horse- shoe-shaped unit, open toward the south. The con- struction work was to be completed by the end of 1952. One three-building unit was finished and the brickwork of one officers' house and one boiler house erected in the spring of 1949.		who worked there said that four three- story buildings were com- pleted by May 1949.	

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Berestovichi (continued)		Marching past the barracks	2. Cantonment	Several 100 meters southwest of the barracks	Occupied by a con- struction unit in about regimental strength. The troops wore black epaulets and worked at the airfield in two shifts of 200 to 300 men	

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Berestovichi (52°30' N/ 24°55' E)	August to December 1949	25X1X	Old Polish barracks installation of three four-story buildings, each 60 by 20 meters, and four gun storage sheds	Western town exit, on the northern side of the Forest Litovsk - Bobruisk highway	Occupied by a unit of 600 to 700 men wearing red-bordered black epaulets with cross- sash insignia. On 23 December 1949 six 76.2-mm AT guns and four or five AT guns with muzzle brakes, mounted on self-propelled, full- track chassis with rigid superstructures were observed	A militia post of 25 men was also sta- tioned in Berestovichi
Area of Slonim 1947 to February (53°05' N/ 25°15' E)	1949	25X1X	Tank training grounds	Between Slonim and Legna (52°55' N/ 25°40' E)	Until February 1949 tank units were frequently ob- served coming from the direction of Slonim and turning to the open ter- rain from the road. Combat noise from the reports of tank guns were heard from and aircraft occasionally seen over this area almost daily. The units were primarily equipped with T-34 tanks mounting guns with muzzle brakes and with tanks of an unknown type. They also had AT guns of 76.2 mm and larger caliber. Folkovniks said that tank units and a tank division headquarters were	

Area of
Slonim
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Pratt-Litovsk 1945 to late
(520071 N/23°42' 3") April
1950

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1. Military billet-
ing area of numerous
wooden barracks
buildings and storage
bunkers on the citi-
del premises

2. Barracks installa-
tions of four five-
story brick buildings

3. Former Pz camp of 50
to 60 wooden barracks and
some earth bunkers, former-
ly housing about
15,000 P's

4. Barracks installation
of about 20 brick build-
ings

5. Barracks installation
of 50 to 60 brick buildings
to a height of five sto-
ries, a Pz camp Pz camp

Observing from the road

stationed in Slonim.
It was not known
whether tank units
were also stationed
in Lesna. (2)

Occupied by 2,000 to 3,000 troops of motor-
ized infantry and en-
gineer units. Between
1,500 and 2,000 trucks
and 6 or 7 six-wheel
pontoon, 15 to 20 me-
ters long and self-pro-
pelled then moving on
land, were observed in
the billeting area. 120-
mm mortars were kept in
the storage bunkers.

Occupied by officers'
families and unidenti-
fied troops.

Occupied by an infantry
unit estimated at not less
than one regiment, armed
with new submachine guns
with curved clip magazines,
air-cooled, heavy machine
guns on mounts with pneu-
matic tires and 80-mm
mortars.

Occupied to capacity by
troops

Referred to as Polikov Bar-
racks and occupied by a
tank unit. T-34 and Jg
tanks were observed under

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garages and rail-
road spur, located
in a woods

trees in the bil-
leting area. Twenty
to 30 armored scout
cars were observed
to move to the near-
by training grounds

1949 to mid-
January 1950

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Military camp of at
least twelve wooden
barracks and several
vehicle storage sheds

About 1 km north of
the citadel

Occupied by a tank
unit, the personnel
of which wore tank
insignia, leather
jackets and crash
helmets. Armored ve-
hicles observed included
two types of tanks with bogie
wheels and track-supporting
rollers, mounting guns of 80
to 100 mm and of 120 mm caliber
and light, six-wheel armored
scout cars mounting machine
guns with protective shields,
similar to the German armored
personnel carrier.

back-shaped superstructure,
mounting a gun of about
120 mm caliber

with muzzle brake
SP guns with turret

October 1949

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Barracks installation
of four five-story
brick buildings

Occupied by a tank unit.
About 50 tanks and SP guns
were parked in the billeting
area, while a unit with
20 to 30 tanks entered
the area, coming from a
northerly direction. The
armored vehicles were
T-34 tanks mounting guns
without muzzle brakes,
10 to 12 SP guns on bogie
wheels and track-supporting
rollers and mounting
120-mm guns with muzzle
brakes, and some SP guns
which appeared very heavy.

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observed some 76.2-mm
AT guns from the
train near the rail-
road station in
September 1949.
The guns were drawn
by prime movers
which had the follow-
ing marking on their
side walls:



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Prest-Litovsk (continued)	1948 to June 1949	25X1X []	1. Barracks installation of several multi-storied brick buildings		Occupied to capacity by unidentified troops	The [] were controlled by the 43th Labor Bn which was stationed in the city center. The [] guards were commanded by Major Chitri (fnu). (3)	25X1A
			2. Military camp of about 50 wooden barracks		Occupied by an infantry unit estimated at one regiment. The personnel were exclusively employed in transloading work.		
	Late June 1949	25X1X []	Fortified defense system	Eastern bank of the Bug River along either side of the railroad line.	Several concrete bunkers and a major fortified installation were under construction about 900 meters north of the railroad line and about 100 meters from the river.		
	1946 to mid-1948	25X1X []	Extensive barracks installation of several multi-storied brick buildings, some painted green, with flat roofs; some officers' billets; and a railroad spur with loading platform about 200 meters long, in a wooded area		Occupied by a unit estimated at one division. One general was billeted in the installation. Troops observed wore tank insignia, crossed gun-barrel insignia and crossed-rifle insignia. There were also soldiers who wore a badge with a Soviet star and a flag on their breasts and said that they were the equivalent to the former SS in Germany. Thirty-four T-34 tanks were stored in a garage, while more tanks, 15 heavy mortars, 25 to 30 heavy AT guns and numerous rocket launchers were parked in the wooded billeting area. More	25X1A [] said that the unit was a mechanized division which had been transferred from Insterburg, East Prussia, to Brest-Litovsk in the fall of 1945. The [] had come along with the division from Insterburg. Another [] 25X1A extensive barracks installation in the woods about 4 km southeast of the city in May 1948. The barracks were occupied by a tank unit with more than 100 tanks, an AT artillery unit with 30 to 40 guns and an AAA unit with more than	25X1A

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tanks and heavy weapons were seen in one yard and more than 50 artillery pieces in another yard. The unit generally stayed in the billeting area in daytime, but frequently left for night exercises. Other installations in the billeting area included a hospital; a large laundry employing 60 women and 16 Pl. mechanics, fitted with 7 washing machines and serving about 20,000 troops of units in Brest-Litovsk and at Maloryta (51 47' N/24 00' E); a boiler house with three large boilers and two smokestacks; a fuel dump, about 100 meters square, with 5 or 6 dug-in fuel containers and a great number of drums; and a transformer station with three generators used in emergency cases.

fifty 37-mm guns. The billeting area included storage yards for weapons and one fuel dump. A large training grounds was located west of the installation.

1946 to November
1949

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1. Barracks installation of numerous multi-storied brick buildings

Referred to as Yushni Gorodok and occupied by a tank unit. More than 150 T-34/85 tanks were observed at a troop review held on 1 May 1948, which was attended by General Klementsov (fnu)

General Klementsov was the commanding general of the units employed in transloading work at the railroad station. He controlled 16 German and four Soviet battalions. His deputy was Colonel Chepetakhkin (fnu). (3)

2. Extensive tent camps in restricted areas

In the woods near Maloryta

Occupied by tank units, equipped with T-34/85 tanks, in the spring of 1948

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3. Military bil-
lets on the pre-
mises of the form-
er citadel

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Occupied by a motorized artillery
unit with which about 40 trucks and
40 guns of about 100 mm caliber were
observed in March 1948; a rocket
launcher unit; and a unit with black
epaulets, which was once quoted as
an engineer battalion by General
Klementsov. (3)

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30 April
1950

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1. Fortifications

Border area
around and north
of Brest-Litovsk

A double wire entanglement, about 2 meters
high, ran about 100 meters east of the Bug
River bank on both sides of the railroad
line. One line of concrete pillboxes and
emplacements, apparently not occupied, was
seen in the ascending terrain several hundred
meters east of the wire entanglement. []

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[] who had tried to escape and had been recaptured
in the area north of Brest-Litovsk said that a
fortified defense system followed the border
between the U.S.S.R. and Poland. Touching one
of the trip wires crisscrossing the fortified
belt activated rotating searchlights and was
followed by machine gun fire and raids by squads
with dogs, coming from concrete shelters. The
fortified belt was also covered with barbed-wire
entanglements.

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2. Rail shipments

Brest-Litovsk
transshipment
station

A train of 10 to 15 cars was observed about once
a week from the fall of 1947 to April 1950. Each
car was loaded with one large box measuring 5x3x2
meters. Boxes of the same type were observed on
railroad cars at the Plauen railroad station on
3 May 1950, when the repatriation train passed
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Horisov Area	September 1949	25X1X	Fuel depot with railroad spur, partially surrounded by a bridge	In a pine woods 10 to 15 km south-west of the town, between the railroad line and the road to Minsk	About 20 fuel tanks, each about 15 meters long, and 2 meters in diameter, connected with the railroad spur by a pipeline. Far more than 1,000 drums were also seen in the depot area. The imprints of track-laying vehicles were seen in the neighborhood.	
	June to September 1949	25X1X	Fuel depot with railroad spur	In a woods about 20 km southwest of the town, between the railroad line and the road to Minsk	This depot was still under construction. About 20 to 25 tanks of railroad tank cars and a vast number of drums were observed. Fuel was picked up by 20 to 30 trucks and tank trucks. About 100 Soviet workers were engaged in the construction of railroad tracks and pipelines.	
	1948 to late August 1949	25X1X	1. Ordnance park with railroad spur 2. Gravelly installation	About 1 km west of Novo Horisov, on the edge of a woods About 5 km southwest of the town near a small station on the railroad line to Minsk	About 50 medium-caliber guns were observed. The rear area of the park was not exposed to observation. Several administrative officers were observed to leave the train. Red five-story brick buildings were seen between the trees. [] said that an ammunition depot and a ration supply depot of the army were located in this area.	25X1A

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Minsk area	1945 to September 1949	25X1X	Fuel depot covering an area 300 by 300 meters, with tanks barely projecting over the ground and manually mounted pumps	Some kilometers east of the city on the railroad line to Moscow, north of an airfield.	Eighteen steel-gray tanks, each about 5 meters high and 4 meters in diameter. Vast quantities of oils and greases were also stored. Fuel was picked up by motor vehicles of the army and air force.	
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	1943 to September 1949	25X1X	Ordnance shop with railroad spur covering an area 300 by 300 meters, located in a dense woods, consisting of one cold storage building, four apartment houses, one barracks building, two stables, some ordnance repair shops and an electric power plant, surrounded by a double wire fence.	About 6 km south-east of the main railroad station on the Mogilev road	An artillery unit of about 100 men was accommodated in the barracks building. These troops were older personnel and had been transferred to this installation for disciplinary reasons. Some AT guns and rocket launchers were stored in a yard. One shipment of five railroad cars loaded with 15 guns and escorted by about 10 soldiers arrived at the ordnance shop weekly, last in September 1949. The incoming guns were always of the same type, namely heavy AT guns of more than 76.2 mm caliber.	25X1X stated that he observed, in the same place, an ordnance depot in the woods up to August 1949. Trains loaded with guns arrived there several times.
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	June 1949	25X1X	Fuel depot, an old, well-camouflaged installation located in a wooded area, surrounded by a barbed-wire fence, 2 meters high, and equipped with railroad spurs	About 300 meters northwest of the Gorodishche railroad station, about 2 km south of kilometerstone 218 on the Minsk-Moscow	Two tanks, each about 10 meters long and 3 meters in diameter, painted white; numerous dug-in tanks, about 5 meters long and 2 meters in diameter; and a drum storage yard separately fenced in. Fuel was distributed to military and civilian motor vehicles	

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Osipovich (54° 14' N/ 30° 40' E)	May to July 1948	25X1X []	Fuel depot, covering a 600 by 500-meter area, consisting of about 20 large dug-in tanks, arranged in three rows at about 100-meter intervals along roads, barracks and a railroad spur	Southeast of the town, 100 meters south of the Bobruisk railroad line	The tanks were ob- served to be refueled from about 30 rail- road tank cars six times within a period of three months. The depot was guarded by military personnel.	25X1X [] stated that he observed a fuel depot of 13 dug-in tanks in the same place up to July 1948. No outgoing shipments were observed
Bobruisk	Up to February 1947	25X1X []	Supply depot of one three- story, horseshoe-shaped brick building with a railroad spur	In the town area, west of the large road bridge across the Berezina River	LVD ration supply depot. Rations were stored in the second story and clothing for several thousand troops in the third story. Incoming and outgoing shipments were made by rail and water.	
Bronna-Gora (52° 35' N/ 25° 05' E)	August to December 1949	25X1X []	Ammunition depot, an exten- sive old installation in a woods with several buildings including 8 storehouses, each about 50 meters long, a saw- mill and one garage, surrounded by a high wire fence with watch towers and fitted with a railroad spur	About 5 km north- west of the rail- road station, on a northbound road west of the town.	A lieutenant colonel was in charge of the depot. Incoming and outgoing shipments were made by rail. Various types of ammunition boxes were ob- served.	

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<div></div>	Prest Litovsk	1945 to late April 1950	<div></div>	<div></div>	25X1X
			1. Fuel depot of six upright, silver painted tanks, 6 meters high and 6 meters in diameter and arranged in two rows; 12 horizontal tanks, 10 meters long and 3 meters in diameter; 1 wooden barracks building and a railroad spur	Fuel was being picked up by motor vehicles of the army all the time. Incoming shipments were made by railroad tank cars. The depot was guarded by military personnel.	observed a fuel depot of several tanks, 7 meters high, and numerous drums in the same place up to June 1949. Fuel was distributed to military units and civilian agencies. Excavation work being done there indicated the projected erection of more tanks. The depot was guarded by military personnel.
			2. Ordnance shop of 4 large wooden buildings	Captured enemy weapons and Soviet guns were repaired there until 1948.	
			3. Ordnance depot	Soviet AT and AA guns and vast quantities of captured enemy ordnance were stored. Maintenance crews were regularly employed.	
			4. Grain depot of one very long brick building with sheet-metal roof and 4 wooden sheds	Grain was picked up by military and civilian motor vehicles. Legumes were stored in the sheds.	
			5. Forage depot	An extensive installation in which hay and straw were stored and picked up by military vehicles.	

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Brest Litovsk (continued)	Mid-April 1950	25X1X	1. Ordnance park and fuel depot with rail- road spur and two large new barracks buildings	In clearings about 10 to 15 km northeast of the city, on the Beranovich rail- road line	A great number of guns estimated at 80 mm caliber and trucks were parked in the three clearings. A fuel depot of three tanks, each about 10 meters long and 2.5 meters in diameter, was located on the edge of the woods. Troops were ob- served in front of the barracks.	

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Comments.

- (1) 105th MVD Bn in Minsk is not known.
- (2) It is doubted that there is such a thing as a tank corps in the Soviet army. The information is believed to refer to the headquarters of a tank division. However, there are no leads as to a tank division headquarters either in Bobruisk or in Slonim.
- (3) The officers are not known. Most of their names were presumably spelled phonetically.
- (4) The report supplements previous [redacted] on military installations in the White Russian MD. See Annex for sketch showing location of military installations in Brest Litovsk.

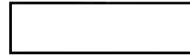
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Legend to Annex

- 1 Citadel
2. Tank Barracks of four brick buildings, also occupied by officers' families
- 3 Camp of 50 to 60 wooden barracks
- 4 Barracks installation of about 20 brick building
- 5 Large Tank Barracks of 50 to 60 brick buildings
- 6 Fuel depot
- 7 Ordnance shop
- 8 Ordnance depot
- 9 Grain depot
- 10 Forage depot

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